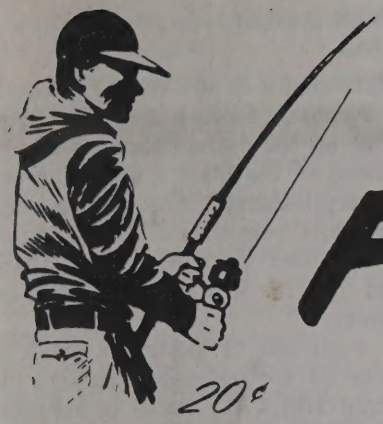
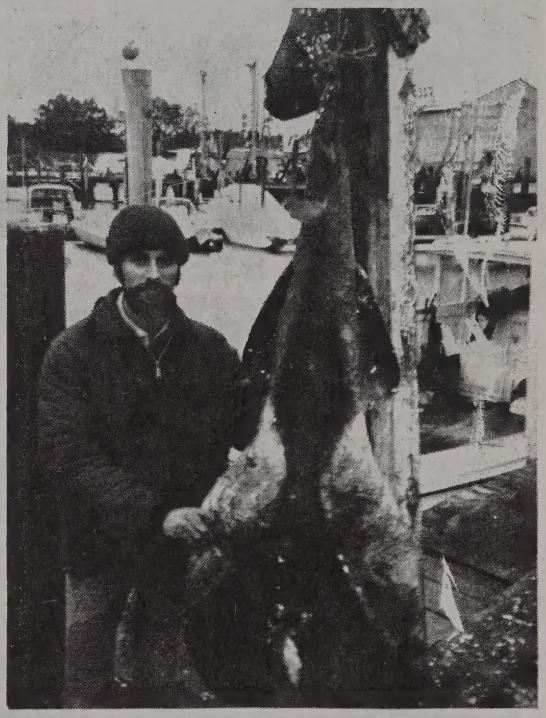
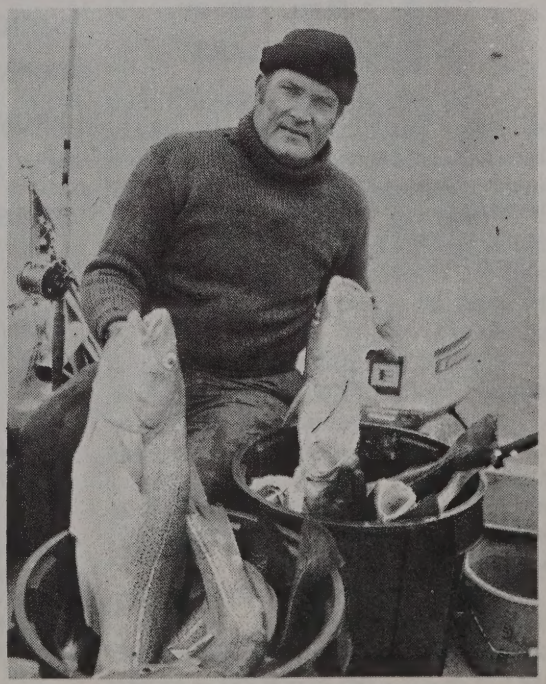


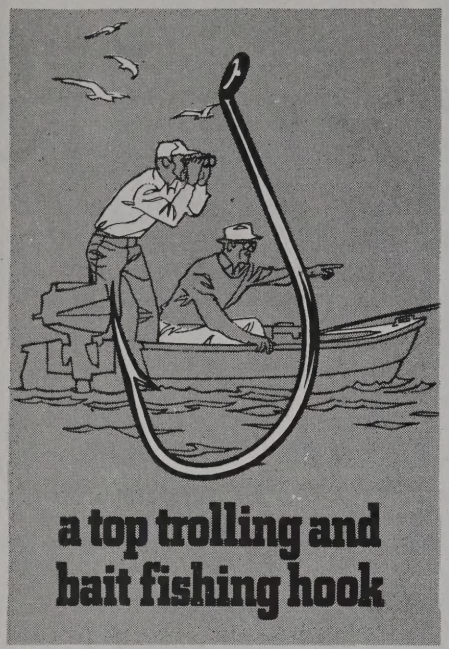
The Long Island FISHERMAN

NOVEMBER 18th, ISSUE NO. 44, 1971





HOW & WHERE FISHING WEEKLY



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MONTAUK'S HELEN II OVER U BOAT

by CAPT. BRAD GLAS

The word "wreck" to a professional fisherman has always spelled adventure, mystery, and men's untold stories. This is just what went through my head when the Mijoa Diving Club chartered our 60' HELEN II to take divers to the sunken German submarine, the U853, lying dead for 26 years on the east side of Block Island.

After accepting the booking, I looked into Jeannette Edwards Rattray's "Ship Ashore" to glean more information about the U boat. It is recorded that the submarine torpedoed the 5,300 ton collier Black Point on the afternoon of May 6, 1945. The Black Point still lies on the bottom approximately 3 miles ESE of Point Judith Light. The destroyer-escort Atherton, the destroyer Ericsson, and the Coast Guard frigate Moberly were sent to the scene from the Cape Cod Canal. Within three hours of the sinking, Moberly and Atherton located the U853 lying quietly on the bottom about five miles southeast of the Black Point. The two ships depth-charged most of the night until debris from the sub indicated that she had been pounded open. Divers found her the next morning with no survivors.

I set out to locate the wreck in advance of the scheduled trip with our flag-ship HEL-CAT, which is brimming over with sophisticated electronic instruments for both sonar searching and position finding. It struck me as ironic that we would be searching for this German snorkel-sub with Elac sonar gear made in Kiel, West Germany. The Mini-lodar, Elac's designation for our sonar unit, is equipped with an Electromech Power Control Head. This power head is manu-

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factured by Montauk Services specifically for this model sonar.

Armed with all this equipment, and some reported positions from a friend of mine, it still took several hours of searching to find the wreck through a very annoying thermal layer. Using HEL-CAT's vertical recorder, an Elac Laz 53 Grey Line, in conjunction with the sonar, we placed an anchor in what we thought to be U853's conning tower. To this we attached a steel mooring buoy. Divers later proved that we missed the conning tower by a matter of some 15 feet and landed the buoy line in the sub's deck gun. At the same time we took loran bearings with our DX navigator, breaking the position down into tenths of a micro-second.

I must admit I waited for the dive date, November 6th, with the enthusiasm of a kid waiting for Christmas morning. The Mijoa Club boarded HELEN II that Saturday morning with 17 men and women, one dog, Orion by name, and enough gear to start a sea-going dive shop. In just two hours after we left the dock HELEN II's loran and depth recorder indicated we were upon the wreck. To my surprise, our buoy had undergone a "transformation." In place of the large brilliant orange steel buoy we had left there was a much smaller cylindrical buoy attached to our line. This couldn't be the work of a real crook, just someone in dire need of a big round steel buoy. If the culprit reads this, please return the ball and you can remain anonymous.

While the divers suited up, we opened the stern gate of the HELEN II and rigged the diving ladder right where it was designed to fit. This custom made ladder is equipped with a platform three feet below the surface of the water and is held off the stern of the boat by the use of D bars, thus allowing room enough for a diver to come comfortably aboard with his fins ON. The divers went down in teams of three. If one man ran low on air, all three came up. I was pleased to see this as I have heard too many stories of "loners" who have been lost or injured causing the party boat skippers much heartache with the Coast Guard.

When the first team came aboard, I literally accosted them to glean all the information I could about the condition of the wreck as well as the fish life on and about it. The sub is lying with the bow to the SE, just as her commander stopped her to play dead and avoid the American war ships above. The wreck and water were lcean with ten to thirty feet of visibility. Sitting on her deck is the rotted empty shell of an unexploded depth charge, evidence of some fancy shooting by the United States Navy and Coast Guard. Only the frame work that supported her wooden top deck is left, the wood having long since rotted away.

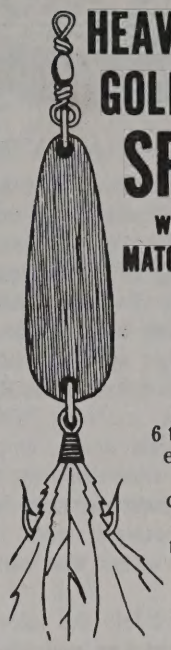
Her propellers are long gone, and I understand that they can be seen at Castle Hill, R.I. where they are used as lawn ornaments. An anchor chain from a large ship is draped across the wreck. After doing further research, I find that the chain is from one of the ships that had sunk her and put down divers to confirm the kill.

After each diver had completed a couple of dives on the wreck, Orion, the Labrador, had put his official stamp of approval on the proceedings by jumping overboard twice, we headed home. The following day, the second group of Mijoa divers boarded the HELEN II for a return trip to the sub. Inclement weather slowed us down a bit, but it only took an extra ten minutes to get over the wreck. Each diver had completed one dive on the U853 when the wind came around out of the NW at forty to fifty knots. We had reset the anchor two times to put the boat back over the wreck, but weather conditions deteriorated to the point that the divers decided that discretion was the better part of valor and we called it a day.

What was most interesting to me is that both groups of divers had reported that fish life around the wreck is just about nil. They had seen only one black-fish, one medium sized pollack, a couple of small bergalls, and what appeared to be a wolf-fish. Usually fish are found in abundance on a wreck, and this dearth of fish reminded me of a similar find by Jacques Cousteau while filming Japanese ships that had been bombed to the bottom of Truk Lagoon. By contrast the U.S. Submarine Bass, sunk by a collision and lying to the southward of Block Island, produces fish and we do fish that wreck occasionally for cod and pollack.

It seemed to me that after 26 years there should be enormous amounts of growth on the wreck, thus attracting large quantities of fish. Areas around the general location of the sub abound with sea growth and fish life.

The almost total absence of fish life in the immediate vicinity of the U853 bothered me so much that I contacted Dr. Alexander, head of the New York State Ocean Science Laboratory here at Montauk. The question intrigued Dr. Alexander too. He is going to provide our next group of divers with special equipment to gather some bottom water and sediment samples which he will have analyzed. Only then can we begin to guess at an answer.



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PLUGGIN' AROUND

BY AL REINFELDER

ROCKAWAY BY DAY – SHAGWONG BY NIGHT

For twenty-four hours the Mako skiff fought punishing seas meted out by strong westerlies and nor' westerlies. At dawn, in the company of Bernie Sciacca, we ran from Long Beach's Mobilgas Marina (the old "Eagle Pier") under the Atlantic Beach Bridge and out into a fresh November Ocean outside East Rockaway Inlet. The next morning during a brilliantly clear sunrise Jesse Nicotera helped me haul the nineteen foot boat from wind-ruffled waters on Lake Montauk. The hours between were filled with bone-chilling weather and red-hot fishing.

As Bernie and I left the inlet the clearing west wind was just beginning to pick up. We headed south and began fishing just beyond the Silver Point Jetty. It was still an hour before sunup so we trolled plugs and Alou eels.

The schools of menhaden which had been so dense in this area on Tuesday, and which Ronnie Lepper had found again on Wednesday, were nowhere to be found this Thursday morning. For the past week the giant stripers which had been running since the beginning of October off the metropolitan beaches were often caught near schools of bunker. In fact, on Wednesday, Ronnie had collected his biggest bass of the season, a near-50 pounder, from under a school of bunker off Silver Point.

We turned on the CB and heard only a few voices on Channel 2. At sunrise, the business-like communications of the few commercial men who were at work early, were drowned out by the unbelievably banal banter of the Jersey and Sheepshead Bay boats now heading out to the fishing grounds.

Until this date Sandy Hook, Flynn's Knoll and Breezy Point bass fishing had been eclipsed by the action off Atlantic, Long and Lido Beaches. Thus most of the west-end boats were planning to run east. The stiffened wind, which promised a most uncomfortable return, kept most of the boats on nearer grounds. This was their luck, for on that Thursday the Jersey action busted loose for the first time this fall. You could hear early Garden State trollers announce doubles and triples as big bass pounded their trolled bunker spoons and tubes.

We raised the Kim on the radio and were informed that the bunker had moved west and were off Rockaway's Playland. We pulled in our lines and ran in that direction through a sloppy sea. By the time we were ready to fish, Ronnie Lepper had already hooked and lost a big bass close to the beach and one other boat had landed a fish in the thirties. We lowered bunker spoons now that the sun was up (as a general rule, plugs are best at night and just before dawn; and spoons are best under the sun, in this area; tubes and Alou eels can be effective day or night). No sooner did we have the three lines working properly when one of the rods crashed into a severe arc as line peeled off the big Mitchell Trolling reel. Bernie grabbed the rod, but - as is common with the big spoons - raised it to find the fish gone. As he was reeling it in, however, a second fish - not quite as big as the first - hit the monstrous lure. It was a bluefish, and a good one. I gaffed the fish, and turned back to the wheel when another rod bent over. This fish was a twin of the first. We dropped the two twelve pounders into the box and began a second pass when the third rod was hit. We never knew if it was a bass or blue because, like the first fish, it dropped off. However, it was a big one, for it stripped a measured one hundred feet of monel off the spool before it ended its first run.

We deliberately left the school of bunker around which we were hooking bluefish to work the inshore water where our chances of finding a bass were greater. We found nothing off the jetties, although two boats did manage to land big bass in the shallow water later in the morning.

As we worked our way back offshore birds gathered over a large patch of thirty foot water. We stopped here to jig what we assumed were bluefish and came up with good sized weakfish. The water was fantastically thick with the yellowish sea trout. It was almost impossilbe for us to get the lures down to the bottom before they were hit by the weakies. Later when we returned to trolling three more weaks made the mistake of crashing our bunker spoons. (In the afternoon, when we stopped in at Henning's Fishing Station, Leon Miller told us that an eight-and-a-half pound weakfish had been taken earlier in the week by a bunker spoon troller off Atlantic Beach.)

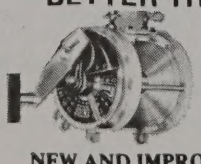
Trolling for the big blues was so active that we immediately abandoned the third rod and concentrated on two. It was all we could do to handle these as fish hit steadily, and were quite large (a couple weighing over fifteen and one seventeen-and-a-half-pounder were in the box by noon). The wind was very strong, too, which made trolling a strenuous business.

We left in the early afternoon, but were unable to put the boat back on the trailer at Long Beach because of an extremely low tide, and so had to move the rigs down to the facilities at the Hempstead Town Marina.

I got home in time for supper. At seven-thirty Jesse appeared at the Little Neck L.I.R.R. Station and we took off for Montauk. The wind seemed to have lessened, and we were confident that big bass would be waiting for us during the ebb tide at Shagwong. However, when we drove into the town of Montauk and swung north on the road to the docks the jeep rocked from the ferocious blast it received from a very sharp northwest wind. We stopped at the west jetty and decided that it was too rough. A half hour later we agreed to launch the boat anyway, look at the inlet once more, and then tie up for the night. This, we felt, would allow us to make an early start in the morning.

(CONT. ON PAGE 8)

BETTER THAN THE BEST AND EASIER TO OWN



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FISHING

by VLAD EVANOFF

FISHING LURES – SIZE, COLOR OR ACTION

Anyone who has ever fished with artificial lures in salt-water is usually fascinated or concerned with the question of just what a fish sees in a lure. Or at least what makes a fish hit a certain lure and ignore or pass up another lure. In other words, just what is it in a lure that attracts a fish. Does a fish hit a lure because it is a certain size or shape? Or does the color of the lure attract the fish first? Or is the action of the lure the most important factor?

Actually, I feel that all three of these play an important part in attracting fish and making them strike and the serious angler or at least the guy who wants to catch more or bigger fish should take them all into consideration when buying, choosing or making lures.

Take size, for example. The general rule which many anglers tend to follow is that it is best to choose a lure which matches the size of the baitfish on which the fish are feeding. Thus, if the stripers or blues are chasing and feeding on small spearing or sand eels, then your lure should be small and slender to match these baitfish. And if the fish are chasing big bunkers it is only logical to choose a big lure which is close to the size of these big baits.

The size of the lure you choose will also depend on the size of the fish that are present or the size you are seeking. If there are mostly school stripers or small bluefish or weakfish around, you'll get more hits and catch more fish if you use small lures. If you are interested in catching big stripers, then you will choose the larger plugs, spoons, jigs, tube lures or plastic lures.

The type of fishing tackle you use will also govern the size of the lure used. If you are surf fishing and you have to get way out, you may use a heavier or bigger metal lure or plug than the size of the baitfish present or the size of the fish around at that time. You do this, even though a smaller lure may be better, but it is a compromise and it is better to reach the fish with a big lure than fall short with a small one which may be a better choice. On the other hand, if you are casting with a light spinning outfit you can handle lures only up to a certain weight or size on that particular rod. So you have no choice but to use a smaller lure.

When we come to the color or finish on a lure we get into a field where there are often strong opinions and where each angler believes his choice of colors is best. Thus, one angler may like plugs or jigs with a lot of yellow. Another angler may like a lot of white. Still another angler may choose lures with a lot of silver or blue. Who's right? Well, it will depend on the day being fished, the weather, the condition of the water and the kind of bait present. But the final choice is up to the fish - - - what you like or choose in the way of color is not as important as what the fish like or hits.

Metal lures such as the Hopkins and metal squids bring a lot of strikes from fish such as stripers and blues. They have a chrome or silver flash which resembles the sides of most baitfish such as herring, shiners, spearing and sand eels. Silver plugs are also good for the same reason. Plugs with white bellies are often effective because, here again, most baitfish have such an appearance. Two colors which are very effective in salt-water fishing are white and yellow. You can't go wrong in choosing a lure such as a plug, jig or feather with these colors.

When the mullet are running, plugs with some blue are often good. And if there are squid around try a pink plug. Color, I feel, is more important in an underwater lure than a surface type. Fish can see colors much better underwater than making out the colors of a swimmer or popper churning the water to a froth on top. This has been proven to me time and again when I've used surface plugs for many days or weeks of hard fishing and the paint had chipped or worn off until mostly the bare wood remained. Such plugs seemed to be just as effective as new ones just taken out of a box.

This tends to prove to a certain extent that the action of a lure is probably more important than the size, shape or color. You can have the best lure in the world as far as size and color and shape goes. It can look like the real thing. But if you just cast it out or let it down from an anchored boat you won't get many hits, if any. But work that lure at the right speed and bring out the best action and you'll get many hits and fish.

I've found that the best anglers are usually those guys who use a variety of lures and know how to bring out the best action of each one when casting and reeling or when trolling. Each lure works best at a certain speed. And each lure can be used in different ways to get fish. The angler who is just starting to use lures will do best if he sticks to one or two lures most of the time and learns how to use them effectively before going on to other lures.

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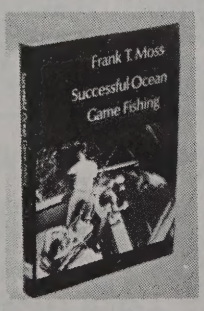

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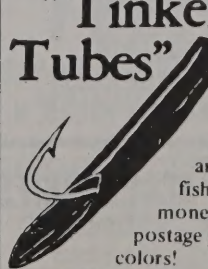

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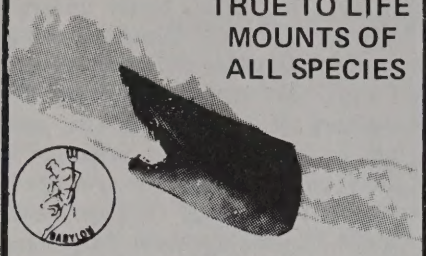

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BY FRED GUARDINEER

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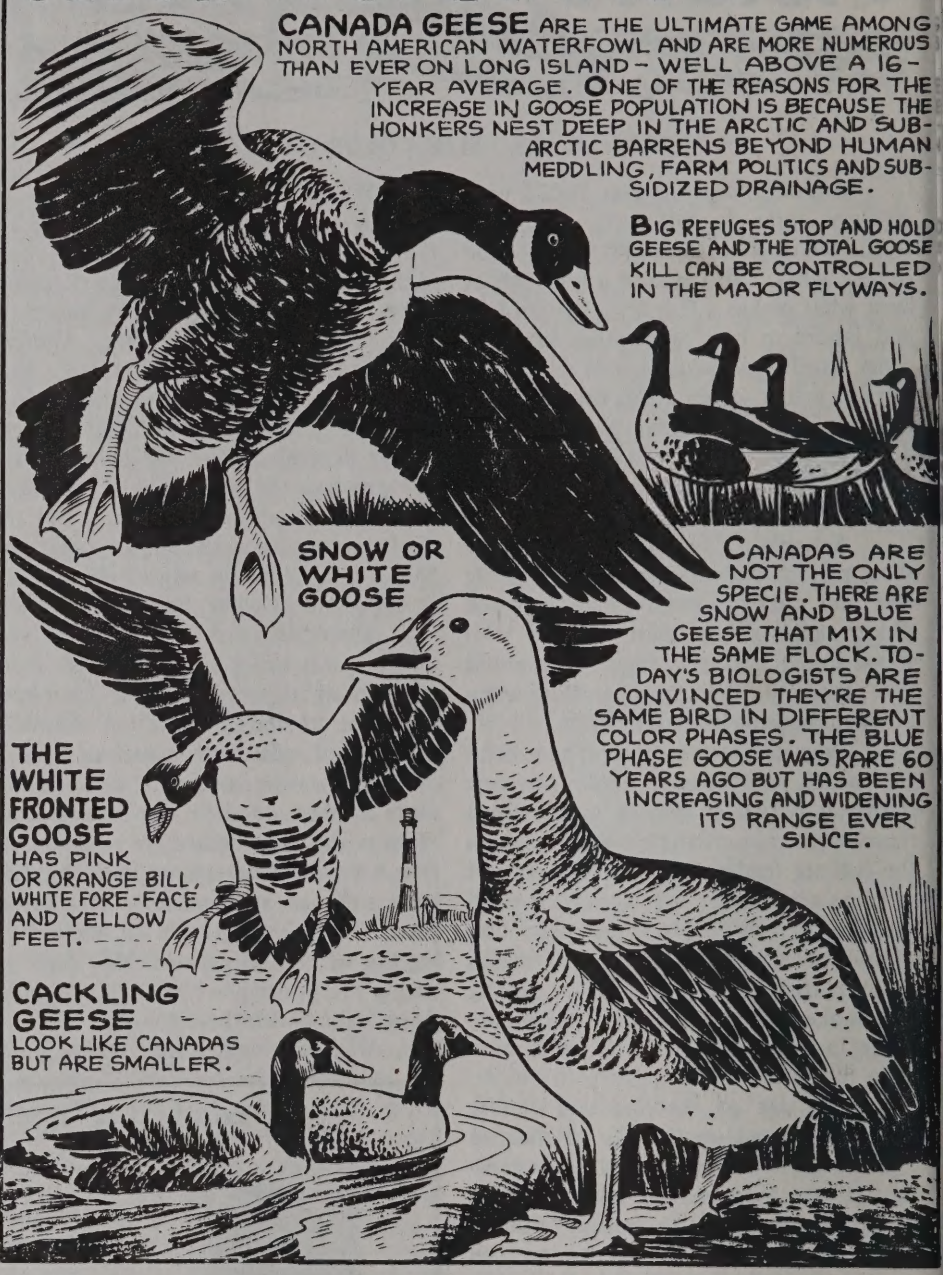


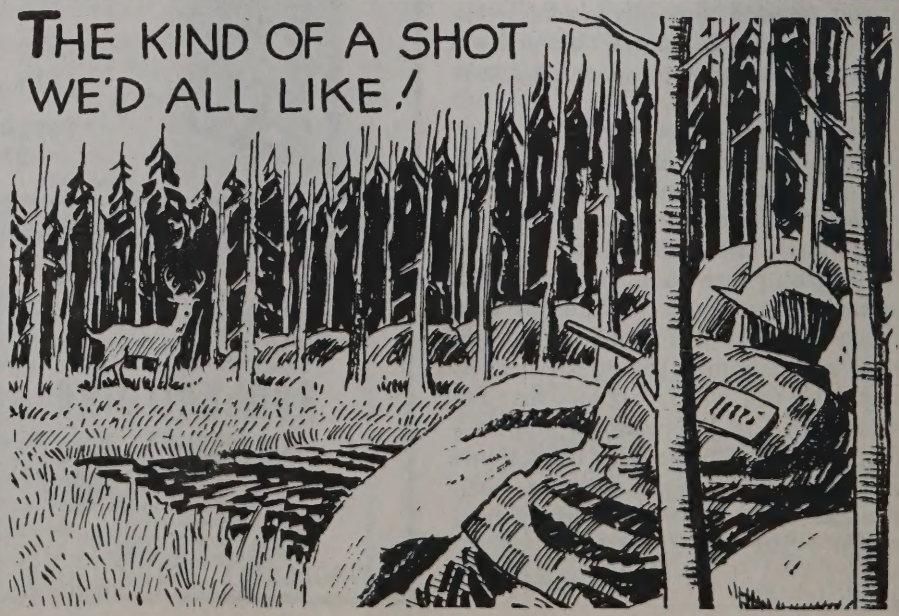
SNOW OR WHITE GOOSE

CANADAS ARE NOT THE ONLY SPECIE. THERE ARE SNOW AND BLUE GEESE THAT MIX IN THE SAME FLOCK. TODAY'S BIOLOGISTS ARE CONVINCED THEY'RE THE SAME BIRD IN DIFFERENT COLOR PHASES. THE BLUE PHASE GOOSE WAS RARE 60 YEARS AGO BUT HAS BEEN INCREASING AND WIDENING ITS RANGE EVER SINCE.

THE WHITE FRONTED GOOSE HAS PINK OR ORANGE BILL, WHITE FORE-FACE AND YELLOW FEET.

CACKLING GEESE LOOK LIKE CANADAS BUT ARE SMALLER.

THE KIND OF A SHOT WE'D ALL LIKE!



Strictly Casting
by Vince Guaglianone

AT MY MISTAKE: In Montauk Part I (11/4), I saw an error, all mine. It happened trying to fit carefully-gained material into a single page for the Where-to article. Sorry.

Maybe you already noticed that the SW wind doesn't blow much over the ocean. I had said: "The best strong winds at Montauk tend to be SW and S. These, blowing over the ocean . . ." No. A strong SW is good, but for Shagwong Pt. and Gin Beach; where NE and W winds are also good. I'd still try a strong S wind at the Lighthouse area, as well as the first of a NNE, and all easterlies. But let's not overemphasize just the wind! Our problem is that we didn't discuss first the principles of sizing up any beach, before doing Where-to articles. Yet there are no absolute sets of conditions that necessarily make for good fishing anywhere. All we can do is refer to past experiences, infer general patterns, and plan our next trips on this basis. Then we observe 'new' factors. Assessment and re-assessment is an on-going process. But in time we do discover extremely probable condition-combos.

ABOUT THE CONDITIONS: The white surf sweeping in looks big enough, but it's a tight-situation really; and timing is as important as casting itself. Finding the fish is as much of a challenge as playing in a hooked fish against the undertow.

In assessing any new beach, I act under the assumption that every beach has its maximum productivity. But when? Where on that shore?

The water over a rib of sand is barren. At a certain tidal stage, that water will be less barren. But for how long? This might depend partly on wind-direction. One possibility: if a wind blows against the tidal current, then swimming bait could hang longer beside the sand-rib. That wind, that tidal stage, but under a particular moon-phase: the rib's water at night might have enough light (or little enough light) to urge prowling bass to come in trying it. Or a moon-phase gives the tide enough pull to fill just that rib-area with more bait at that tidal stage, under that wind. The bait attracts bass, which anyway are prone to be habitual visitors into very particular square feet of submerged sand-rib; or of rocks; or of eel grass.

All these conditions together, but it's December: barren water. In June, good fishing. In August, you should get a trophy for any bass. In October, the water temperature had better not be still too warm.

Enough, for now, if you realize the complexity and how numerous are the variety of condition-combos to explore . . but not to the point of going nuts, as my wife reminds me often. Again, that basic attitude of "you never know" keeps you loose, free to enjoy the many things offered by surfcasting; and free to score during an unforseen bonanza whose conditions I hope you would note well.

But it's always healthy to assume that finding the fish at a time was not dependent only on the conditions which you were able to notice at that time. Something else, the unknown factor(s) were also at play. 'Good luck' and 'bad luck', that misty composite, remain at the center of the widening circle of knowledge and we can never really seize hold of that mist itself. But that's o.k. That's exactly what helps make every strike feel like the first one ever.

ON THE LAST SHORES ALIVE: Letters from readers have been encouraging. Especially good to hear R. Schoenfeld's opinion (11/4) that the first article did much to advance our sport, in terms of giving beginners a boost. What I'm gambling on, is that veteran casters also get a boost; though not in terms of technical info which they tend not to need.

Lately I've heard increased complaints from surf-veterans, on how beaches available for casting have shrunk and shrunk. - - - "Pretty soon you can jump on your ____ rod, and break it in pieces. There's no place for surfcasters to fish anymore." - - - The old-timer wasn't complaining about a crowd of newcomers.

More than one reader might think that veteran surfmen fear a mob-scene after a Where-to article. They do fear this, but it's not a realistic fear. Most newcomers will be casting on weekends. Most regulars have already quit fishing on weekends, when boat-noise, for example, is too much for solid expectations in the disturbed shallows; even at night and particularly during summertime. A part of my wild gamble is that by giving beginners a boost (future articles will give Where-to for weekends), fewer guys will go to boats out of frustration; and thus we'll all have at least that much less noise, wakes, and gas on the water; and maybe less marinas replacing vital marshlands.

But also I can say that in a few years, just sharpshooter-solitaries will be crossing lines in their own traffic-jam on the few last 'secret' shores anyway, at 2 a.m. in any Wednesday darkness. So, in these last years of the shorelines, I'm gambling on what an increase in the casting population might mean. I'm desperate enough to try to help increase the love of surfcasting and all sport fishing, to the extent that a multitude of active sportsmen will not complain after the oil rigs, for example, are set up offshore of Long Island. (The recent moratorium on Atlantic drilling? Moratoriums are geared for you to relax. Then one morning, Look! Oil rigs!)

And there's the broader everyday picture. In my opinion, the spare time which remains to you for fishing, and the places left for your casting are very largely determined by decisions made about other things in Albany and in Washington. Though fishing is my main concern in these articles, yet all things are linked. The same people who are unconcerned about the condition of Long Island Sound, for example, care even less about how much you enjoy your personal life. Their attitude would be that you should take up a different hobby. Bowling. Miniature golf. One of these type people once told me that the only real fishing is big-game fishing, out in blue water. "Surfcasting? Oh, that stinks! That's boring. Who are you going to meet, surfcasting? That's for a lower class of people!"

Do you remember that old motto which I once thought was a tradition in this country? 'No taxation without representation.' Who shall judge what you should do with your spare time, or how important for you this is? Little Lord Fontleroy?

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by DICK ALLEY

What d' ya know. With the fall season dropping out of the picture, it's those days of chill winds, sub-freezing temperatures. We've even watched the first moist flares of snow dust the countryside.

I'll let you in on a secret. Quite a few fish don't know about the weather changes yet. A few blues are still feeding strong, though most of the action is on bunker baits. Stripers on the other hand are broadcasting enough activity to bring any bass addict out into the cold. Flounder are still on the upswing, and frostfish are about the best hitting fish in every river along the Connecticut shore. We have a few white perch reported, and smelt are only beginning.

Some of the boat liveries are closed, and others see many fishing days ahead. Most tackle shops are planning to stock bait at least through the end of this month, and some will provide bloodworms for the bravest of winter anglers.

Two good stripers were toted into the Westport Tackle Shop during the week. The first was taken at Compo Beach by Westport fishing addict, Gary Sellers. He saw that broad bronze back come out of the water when the bass chased some bait onto the rocks. Dropping a popper in front of it's nose, the battle was in close, and wild but short lived. Gary's fish weighed in at 29 lbs. The other bass was a fifteen pounder taken by an undentified Norwalk angler. Ed Boland tells us that flounder activity is still good in the river and poor on the outside. Frostfish are beating them to the hook in the Saugatuck, but every so often, a smelt gets in his licks, much to the delight of the fish gourmet. Top water action for blues was reported at Buoy 11B, while inside, under the light, acres of them popped up before the eyes of Westport fisherman Rudy Bularski. Westport Tackle will have sandworms through the end of the month and frozen bloodworms throughout the winter.

GREENWICH

Buzz Harris braved the bitter breezes and collected five choppers ranging from 8 to 11 lbs. for his troubles. Bill Jeffers reported three stripers scaling from 15 to 26 pounds at the Sportsmens Den here, and also a dogfish. Blacks are as good here as everywhere, which can only be described as excellent. Flats and tom-cod share the honors in the Mianus River, while smelt here are still in the rumor stage. Doug will also stock sandworms through November, and offer bloodworms after that.

BRIDGEPORT

I caught Steve Kovacs at the Sportsmans Den here just before he left for a crack at deer hunting in Vermont. The store will close, reopening on November 23rd. Blues and stripers are still hanging in around Pleasure Beach, and at the Gun Club in Lordship, a six year old, Coleman Adams, won the honors this week with a 15 lb. 10 oz. chopper caught on bait.

At Bob's Bait, they'll be scheduling winters hours within a couple of weeks. Meanwhile, Bob tells us that fish were being taken off St. Mary's by bunker specialists just prior to the weekend. Angler B. Lega scored with a big bass off Breezy Point, drifting a sandworm. The fish weighed in at 37 pounds. Bob will carry bait as long as there is a demand, and then begin the rod and reel repairs.

NORWALK

Vin Mola tells us that blues vanished from Eatons Neck after the weekend, so those reports from Bridgeport and New Haven mean they're heading out of Long Island Sound. Smelt are cooperating fairly well off the city dock in the Norwalk River, and flats are also hitting. No reports of any big bass, but some small ones in the Norwalk Islands.

At Hickory Bluff, Bill Valentine will be open until the Thanksgiving weekend. There are sure to be plenty of blacks around until at least that time, and it's gonna be a long cold winter. Bill will close then, and reopen the last week in March for spring flounder.

NEW HAVEN

A few hake are mixing in with the flats off Savin Rock fishing pier. Ralph Biondi scored on blues with plugs during the week, and another unidentified lad came in with what had to be his first striper. "What is it," he asked, as they weighed the fish in at 17¼ lbs. It's solid blackfish around Charles Island and the Breakwater there. Best spot for stripers currently is the Savin Rock sand bar. Walt Janeczek at Outdoor Sports will carry a complete bait supply throughout the winter.

(PLUGGIN' AROUND CONT. FROM PAGE 4)

As we prepared to "look" at the inlet, it was obvious that we were acting as if we were going to run it. All the tackle was ready and we were warmly dressed under full foul weather gear. We looked at the inlet, held on to the safety rail around the Mako's console, and pushed through the sizzling white mess between the jetties. Outside it was more civil and we ran east with confidence and some degree of comfort.

I explained the business of wire line trolling to Jesse and bent two Super Bass Eels onto twenty-five foot, 60 lb. test leaders, with large round-bend snaps. One Alou Eel was Natural Grey, the other was Amber. When we reached the point exactly due north of the twin white lights (like those of a giant automobile) which are atop a hill just half way between the inlet and Shagwong Point, we let out exactly 150 feet of 40 lb. test monel wire and started trolling north toward the flashing white light of the outer Shagwong Buoy. I throttle down to the point where I could just barely feel the undulations of the eel. Jesse sat on the starboard gunwale, his rod-hand held and extended directly abeam, while I held my rod the same way with my left hand, while I struggled to keep a decent course with my right. (Steering into the wind is a chore in any boat, but is especially difficult in a boat without a keel.)

I explained that big bass often slap at the eels prior to striking them properly. The slap is felt as a sharp, hammer-like, hit and should be responed to with a quick drop back. This is one of the main values of hand holding a rod while trolling a plastic eel. No sooner had I completed my brief lecture when I felt a hard slap. My quick drop-back resulted in yet another slap, which left me with little room for a second drop. So I just waited a moment and the hit came. A bass of a dozen pounds had taken the Amber lure.

Under most conditions it is adviseable for the other lines to be taken in while a fish is being played. This is especially important at night when tangles can result so easily anyway. Under the rough conditions we were fishing, it was mandatory. Jesse reeled in his wire and as he was doing so (he admitted to me later) he said to himself, "It's probably going to be one of those nights when all I do is sit here and watch someone else land fish." However, his thoughts were quickly altered as a heavy fish jolted his arms during the retrieve.

Long after my fish was released, Jesse's rod was straining against a heavy force in the dark waters. During the last moments Jesse's fish twice dashed off with all twenty-five feet of leader and a few yards of wire to boot. Eventually the heavy tail and body of a good bass rose behind the boat. I sunk the gaff and strained as thirty-six pounds of wild striper came over the gunwale. It was Jesse's largest bass ever, and he was (to say the very least) quite happy about it.

Contrary to Jesse's earlier fears, his next fish, which hit the Grey Eel after a

perfectly executed drop-back, weighed in the next morning at Darenberg's at 40½ pounds. It was Jesse's largest bass ever, and he was (to say the very least) ecstatic!

These were the biggest fish we took that night, but there were many more. Before the ebb ended we were arm weary and exhausted. The wind never let up for a moment, and I was very glad to roll the Mako up on the trailer and drop off for a few hours sleep at a nearby motel.

FRONT PAGE PHOTOS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

Al Schneider, Dennis Morgan, and Tom Crawford "spooned" these 30 and 41 lb. stripers along with a ½ dozen blues from 10 to 13 pounds aboard the "Kim" off Long Beach.

Electrically charged Torpedo Rays have been rare aboard the "Peconic Queen." Only 2 were seen by Capt. Les Behan in 25 years. Last week, in one day, three from 75 to 90 lbs. were brought aboard the "Queen" while codfishing off Block Island, all had been foul hooked.

L.I. Bassmaster E.H. Glasshagel, Deer Park, N.Y. with a limit of 3 to 5 lb., mid-November, Lake Ronkonkoma, largemouth bass taken on a slip sinker rig with swipes by Lindy's MFG. Co., Route 8, Brainerd, Minn. 56401.

Big Good George sent this photo of Jack Shercock with a mess of codfish from 7 to 20 pounds taken aboard Jack's boat "Sea Sprite" in 80 foot of water south of the Fire Island Lighthouse.

COD TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Ray Stelz, Publicity Director, provided the results of the East Bay Anglers 5th Annual Codfish Tournament. Three hundred anglers, 54 boats and 13 clubs were represented. Some 1600 pounds of cod were entered, with Bellemore's Tournament Anglers walking off with most of the awards. Some unusual catches also were recorded, such as the 42 lb. pollack brought aboard the "Rose Ann IV," 39 lb. 8 oz. pollack on the "Maggie's Drawers," and a 6 lb. fluke caught in 105 feet of water aboard the "Capt. Scotty," which had been chartered by the Squaw Anglers.

Individual angler awards went to: 1st - Julie Federocko, 39 lbs.; 2nd - Charlie Descisciolo, 36 lbs. 12 ozs.; 3rd - Artie Nelson, 36 lbs. 2 ozs.

Club standings: 1st - Tournament Anglers, 2nd - Babylon Tuna Club, 3rd - Amitty Harbor Anglers, 4th - Hudson Point Fishing Club.

EDITOR'S REPORT

It comes that time of year when few fishermen are willing to brave the cold and blustery winds of late November. It comes that time of year when bait supplies are almost nil and many fishing stations and tackle shops have closed their doors and hibernated for the winter. It comes that time of the year when fishing news is hard to come by in certain locales of Long Island.

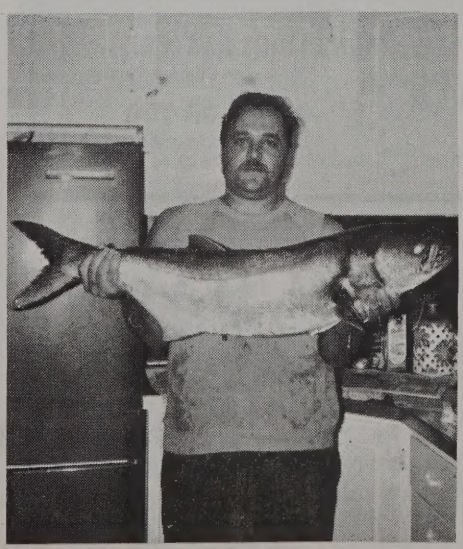
Yet, there still exist some hardy men who will ply the waters till the winter ice won't allow a hook to dangle in the depths. They are a breed of anglers that this editor holds in high esteem.

Last weekend we witnessed a number of them at Montauk and spoke with a few that worked the points on the North Fork. Surfcasters at Montauk were treated to a good flurry of school stripers chasing small bunkers all along the southside. Trollers got their share of bass, some lunkers included, at Washington Shoals, the rips off the Lighthouse and the southside.

A group of anglers trolling Horton's Point out of Mattituck ran into big bluefish, school bass and at least one lunker better than 30.

Favorable weather allowed many private boats to codfish off Fire Island and the results were complete with willing cod. The same can be said of the beach bound anglers looking for a winter supply of flounder fillets. These flatfish were cooperating along most of the north shore beaches and the piers on the southside.

It doesn't end here and won't for a few more weeks at least. That is, if you don't trade your foul weather gear in for briar resistant hunter's duds.



Bob Kendle displays the 20 pound, 10 oz. bluefish he caught at Pleasure Beach Bridge suing a bunker bait.

HEMPSTEAD HARBOR

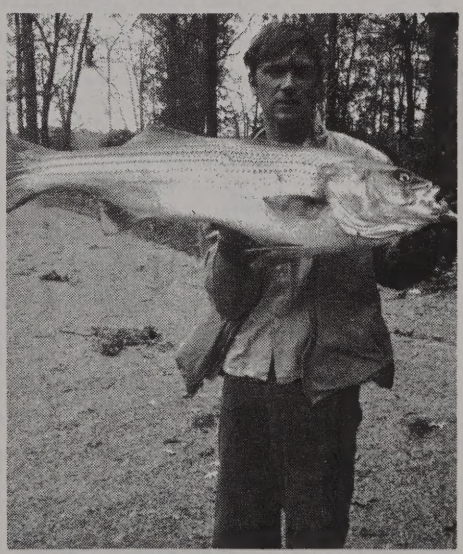
The Glenwood Tackle Shop reported that there are small flounders along the beaches, especially at Sea Cliff. The Powerhouse is still producing snappers, but they are thinning down. Small stripers have been taking bucktails at this same location. There were rumors of small codfish taken mid-sound off Matinecock Point last Friday but as yet this cant't be verified.

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Bob Archer of the Vets Fishing Station reported the season is now over for us and the Vets Fishing Station will be closed until springtime. Milt Powles, our weekly reporter, is now in Miami and we're following shortly. There are still some stripers, flounders and blackfish locally, however, the weather is hampering the present fishing. From Vets Fishing Station, to all, "Happy Holidays."

NORTHPORT

Jim Rostron of the Chainlocker Bait & Tackle reported the only action locally has been flounders and bass. Anglers fishing sandworms off by the Long Island power house are producing stripers up to 40 lbs. Flounder fishing along sea walls and dock areas has developed into good fishing. "It looks like the fishing here should continue into December."



George Grosselfinger "Bunkered" this 34 pound striper at Lloyds Neck just a week ago.

SMITHTOWN

Bob Danks of the Beacon Fishing Station reported, "we've reached the end of the season and fishing here is just about over. The Beacon Fishing Station wishes to all happy and joyous holidays."

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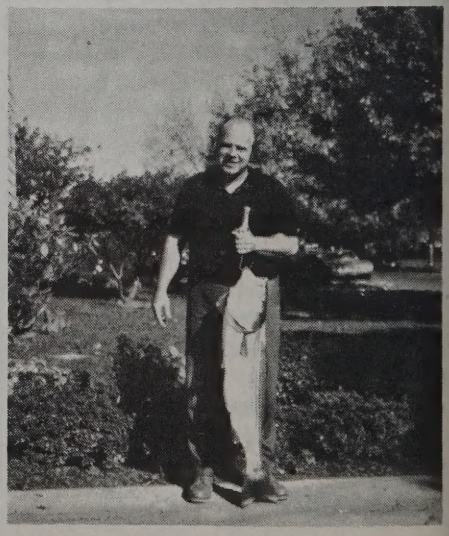


Conrad Sienkiewicz hefts the 30 pound striper he caught off Rockaway Beach fishing aboard Frank Gill's boat.

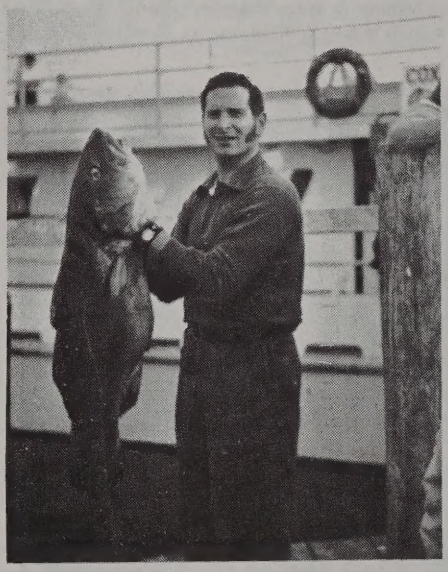
RIVERHEAD

Carwin Harris of the Riverhead Sports Center reports fishing along Sound areas has dropped off to only spotty action. However, at Montauk and south of the south shore, both bass and bluefishing has developed into excellent action. Early morning and late afternoon hours are producing good bass catches. During the day blues are being caught in good numbers. A Mr. Ravenhall of Westhampton bagged a 41 lb. bass off of Straight Beach off of Moriches on a popping plug last Sunday. Dotty McFarland, also of Westhampton, also fishing the same area during the day, caught some four blues up to 14 pounds.

SOUTHOLD - ORIENT POINT

Peter Lieblein of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station reports the main action last weekend was along the Southold area. Flounder fishing at Petty's Bight has developed into good fishing with 1 to 1½ pound flounders being caught. At Mulford's Point and off of the lighthouse, blackfishing remains good with fish up to 7 lbs. being caught. At Plum Gut both blues and bass are being caught. Blues up to 6 lbs. and school sized bass are being jigged there on 8 oz. diamond jigs.

John Dojahn and Al Miller, members of the Hungerleider Fishing Club, show the 15 lb. "Hel-Cat" pool winning bluefish, along with others going from 8 to 10½ lbs. All were caught in the Race.

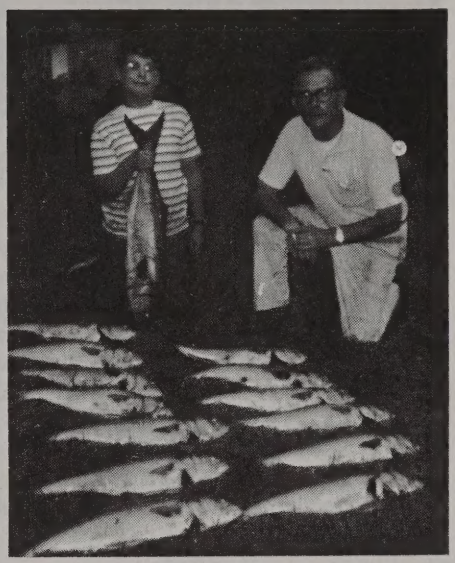


Sandy Metburn caught this 41 pound codfish along with another of 25½ lbs. and a 23 lb. pollack aboard the "Viking Star" out of Montauk.

MONTAUK

Capt. Les Behan skipper of the "Peconic Queen" said fair codfishing at Sharks Ledge and Block Island. The fishing was poor on Saturday due to easterly winds, but a 46 pounder managed to cop the pool. "We are fishing Sharks Ledge presently and the cod are all good size," said Capt. Behan. In addition to the cod, blues and blackfish are being caught daily. Pesky dogfish are being caught in the deep waters around Block Island and as soon as they leave, the codfishing should improve greatly.

Is catching big bluefish while there is snow falling a rare sight? Not if you were aboard the "Hel-Cat" fishing at the Race last week. During a pre-winter snow flurry on that cold chilly morning, Capt. Brad Glas's customers were winging bluefish over the rail one after another; cold air over warm water caused the surface water to steam. Snow, mist, and bluefish; where were the photographers?



Harry Sregel and his dad, Meyer, display their catch of bluefish from 6 to 13 lbs. taken from the Race aboard the "Hel-Cat."

John Keeler at the Lake Montauk Marina said that the striper fishing is excellent at Shagwong and the Point. Also the beginning of inshore codfishing got a start at Shagwong. Flounder fishing is good in the Lake and down at Culloden Point. These fish are running to a pound and a half. To generalize he said that local fishing was very good.

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SHINNECOCK

Capt. Clark Bellows skipper of the "Capt. Clark II" reports that Saturday was the last day for fishing on his Sag Harbor boat. "We finished up (until the spring) with excellent catches of flounders for everyone aboard," said Capt. Bellows. Capt. Bellows' sister boat the "Capt Clark" out of Shinnecock will fish the bay until the flounder season is over. Capt. Clark's son Clark, Jr. will skipper her. Flounder fishing is excellent at the east end of the bay and the Basket. The flounder are fat and plump although they are not very long.

Mickey Altenkirch of C. Altenkirch & Son reports both blues and bass are mixed throughout beach areas. Action along beach areas remains very good, with most standard lures producing action. The best spot to fish last week was off of the Hot Dog. Last Monday, John Seabold weighed in a 14 lb. 3 oz. blue which was caught there. Flounder fishing at Shinnecock Bay and the canal areas has been fair. Flounders up to 1½ lbs. have been caught.

MORICHES

Chet Wilcox of the B & B Tackle Shop reports blues, bass, weakfish and surfers are now located east or west of Moriches Inlet. Action there has been good with blues and bass being caught in good numbers. Weakfishing remains good if you can land the fish before a bluefish chops it up. Flounder fishing has been slow in general, but action is picking up daily.

MASTIC

Gertrude Keenan of Keenan's Fishing Station reports, "Flounders, flounders, that's what's happening for our area." The best flounder catches locally have been produced by Buoy 21. Flatties up to 1¾ pounds have been taken. Last week's fishing would have been better if the weather were nicer.

SHIRLEY

Louise Scolaro of Sea & Surf Sports reports Danny Marchand of Rocky Point, while fishing on the surf side of the Smithpoint Bridge, used an Atom Striper Swiper to seduce a 57 lb. 10 oz. bass. The bass was 51 1/2 inches long with a 29 1/4 inch girth. Looking back through Long Island Fisherman records, we found, to this date, that Danny Marchand's 57 lb. 10 oz. bass is one of the largest bass taken this season from Long Island's surf.

CAPTREE

Capt. John Gutman skipper of the "Angler" reports that the waiting game is over as far as the flounder fishing is concerned. Saturday saw a vast improvement with these flatties. They fished near the Sore Thumb jetty and all the flounders caught were good size, no throw-backs either. Average catch was about 15 per man. Many blue claw and rock crabs were caught along with the flounders. The Capt. said, "Rock crabs are every bit as good to eat as the blue claws."

SEAFORD

Lon Wanser of Wanser's Bait & Tackle reported flounders, bass and blues are the only action at the present time. The flounder fishing is best along the Four Corners area. Bass fishing has been on the slow side along bridge and channel areas. Both blues and bass are mixed along surf areas. Anglers are connecting for action with popping plugs.

FREEPORT

Capt. Richie Kessinger, skipper of the "Starstream" reported that they are getting some action with codfish about an hour and a half southeast of the inlet. Last Saturday they had some 60 cod up to 30 pounds. On Sunday they did less, with 30 cod up to 25 pounds but a smattering of bluefish, sea bass and porgies help to fill in the catches. The codfish are averaging about 15 pounds and have been found on a few wrecks with occasional fish on the open bottom.

Walt Ricketts used a live eel at night at Cedar-Overlook beach to take this 21½ pound bass from the surf. Photo courtesy of S & S Sporting Goods.

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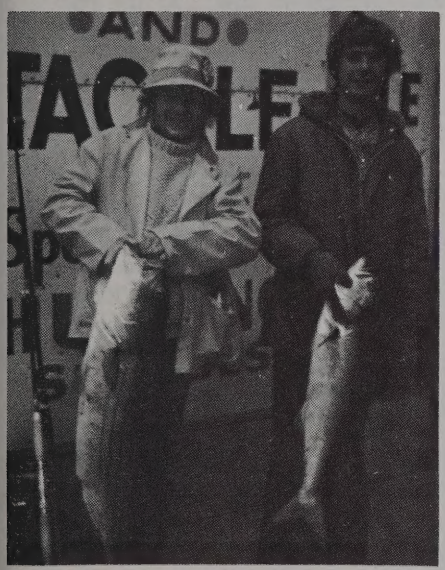

Bernies Fishing Tackle Shop in Brooklyn sent this photo of Richie Redling and Bob McGannin with a 30 lb. striper and eleven pound bluefish they trolled on wire and homemade lures at the Tin Can Grounds last Saturday.

POINT LOOKOUT

Capt. Henry Thorschmidt, skipper of the "Blue Albatross," reports that last weekend's fishing was very good. "We caught blackfish, sea bass and a few cod. The best part of this fishing was the jumbo blackfish that were caught. So far everything points to a good and productive winter season." Striper fishing off Lido Beach remains excellent with stripers up to 40 lbs. still being caught. Surgical tubes and bunker spoons are producing action. Large blues are being caught along with the stripers along this same area.

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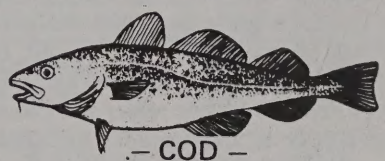

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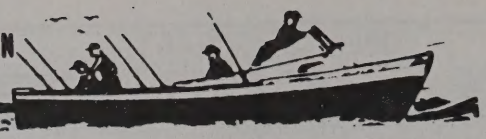
ATLANTIC BEACH TO MANASQUAN
By Greg Beacher



ATLANTIC BEACH

Leon Miller of Henning's Fishing Station reports lunker bass up to 55 lbs. and jumbo blues up to 15 lbs. are still with us. Between Atlantic Beach and Long Beach, trollers using bunker spoons and surgical tubes are producing excellent catches of fish. Anywhere from beach areas to 55 feet of water of the beach, trollers are connecting for action. This area is loaded with blues and striper fishermen are fighting off the blues in order to give the bass a chance at the lures. Artie Newman of the Atlantic Beach Rod & Gun Club, aboard his boat "Ronnie Donnie," bunker spooned a 38 pounder last Saturday. Last Friday, Don Eichin of Long Beach, aboard his boat "Shear Water," along with Bob Ebert of West Bay and Jim Yorwitz of City Island, landed three jumbo bass. Jim Yurwitz bagged a 51½ pounder, Don Eichin landed a 30 pounder, and Bob Ebert connected for a 29 pounder. Niel Barnett of Atlantic Beach landed the largest bass last week aboard his boat "Time Out." Niel's monster hit the scales at Henning's at 55¼ pounds. Leon Miller's son, George Jay, showed his father how to bass fish last Sunday. While fishing with Paul O'Keeffe of Long Beach in 55 ft. of water, George Jay bunker spooned a 25 lb. bass, thus topping his father's 23 lb. bass. For every striper caught last week, there were at least four blues caught.

Flounder fishing has taken hold and they are being caught off of the Cedarhurst Yacht Club and areas towards the east. Blackfishing at bridges, jetties and wrecks has developed into excellent fishing. Aboard Walter Specht's party boat "Marget," fares had a wonderful days fishing last Sunday. Their bags were full of blackfish averaging from 2 to 4 lbs., with a few going as high as 7½ pounds. Draggers working offshore are starting to catch some cod along open bottom areas. From this it appears that anglers will be catching cod by Thanksgiving. So far there have been no reported mackerel catches.

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Harold Anderson of the Bay End Dock reports stripers and blues are mixed at the Tin Can Grounds and between Buoys 1A and 5A of Ambrose Channel. Action there is producing blues up to 9 lbs. and school sized bass. The best catches during the week were made during the early morning and late afternoon hours. Striped bass action off of Rockaway Playland has dropped off to where only bluefish are caught at times. Blackfishing off of Marine Parkway Bridge, jetties, wrecks, and off of Manhattan Beach remains good. Party boats fishing offshore wrecks are producing rewarding blackfish and progy catches. At Scallop Ridge, a few (very few) cod have been taken. With present weather conditions the codfishing is expected to take hold locally within a week or so. Believe it or not, blue claw crabbing is holding strong off of Manhattan Beach.

Cod, porgies and blues were produced this weekend by the "Ranger IV," the "Victory," and the "Tampa IV." While fishing areas towards Fire Island, the Ranger IV connected for some 70 cod and numbers of porgies up to 3½ lbs. last weekend. Capt. Mike Scarpati of the Ranger IV reported that over the weekend they had some good fishing. He said that we're going to have a late codfish run this year, and that goes for the mackerel too. "Either way, we're off to a good start." Aboard Tred Abrams "Victory," over 200 cod came over the rails. Blues up to 9 and 10 lbs. were also taken during last weekend's offshore wreck fishing. On Saturday, S.Jones of Brooklyn was a pool winner with a 33 lb. cod. Ray Reineitsue of Brooklyn was our other pool winner for the day. Aboard the "Tampa IV" last weekend, codfishing netted over 100 cod per day. The Tampa IV was fishing offshore wrecks east of Fire Island. As of yet the party boats fishing offshore towards eastern areas have not located any mackerel action. The Sheepshead Bay skippers feel that by the end of the month the season will get back to normal. They feel that by the first week in December both cod and mackerel will be close to home.

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny Killoran of Santo's Sport Shop reported the only action locally is stripers and flounder fishing. Bass fishing off of Highland Blvd., Fort Wadsworth, South Beach and beach areas off Great Kills is producing moderate action with fish from shorts up to 10 pounders being caught. Along bay areas, flounder fishing has started. Flounder catches have been moderate with flatties up to a pound being caught.

SANDY HOOK

Capt. Bunt of the "Sea Horse" reports, "as it looks right now, we're going to be bluefishing this December. Usually Thanksgiving represents the start of the cod and mackerel fishing, but we're still bluefishing, at least until the weather holds out. Last weekend the Sea Horse fished the Shrewsbury Rocks for some good bluefishing. During the two days fishing, fares averaged from 3 to 7 fish per man. The blues ran from 5 to 8 lbs., with a few blues going over 12 lbs. On Sunday, Al Alexander of Woodbridge, N.J. was our daily pool winner."

Trollers fishing the 1 can off of Sandy Hook State Park and the Highlands Bridge did exceptionally well last Sunday. They caught as many as 5 to 10 blues per boat and averaged up to 4 bass per boat. Stripers that were caught were true lunkers in size. At the Highlands Marina, bass up to 47 lbs. were weighed in, however, most of the bass caught last weekend weighed between 20 to 30 lbs. At Ambrose Channel, between Buoys 1A and 5A, both blues and school sized bass were caught in good numbers, with the best results occurring during the early morning hours. Party boats bluefishing at the Klondike are still connecting for good fishing. So far there hasn't been any cod or mackerel catches locally. The porgy fishing off Elberon and Long Branch and along local wrecks there has developed into productive fishing.

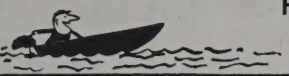
MANASQUAN

Harry Conrade of Gates Bait & Tackle reports both bass and bluefishing along beach areas has developed into excellent fishing. Both surf fishermen and trollers are connecting with jumbo blues and cow sized bass. Bait casting with bunker and mackerel and trolling metal lures and casting plugs are all producing action. Party boats bluefishing offshore at Manasquan Ridge and Klondike are still catching plenty of choppers. Party boats fishing local and offshore wrecks are hitting good catches of porgies and blackfish. Locally, flounder fishing has developed into productive fishing along rivers. Cod are showing along offshore waters around the 50 ft. depths as draggers are starting to catch a few. Mackerel have not shown as of yet.

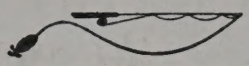
SEASIDE PARK

Eddy Blase of Eddy's Bait & Tackle reports big blues and bass are located all over beach areas from Point Pleasant Beach and south. Blues up to 9 lbs. and bass up to 40 lbs. are now being caught by

BAIT MOTORS



FISHING STATIONS



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surf fishermen. Fresh bunker and mullet baits along with plugs and metal lures are doing the trick. Boats trolling beach areas while fishing with live eels are producing bass up to 55 lbs. and numbers of blues. The present bass and bluefishing is the best so far this season.

HIGH TIDE TABLES

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE

SANDY HOOK

DAY	AM	PM
18-Thur.	7:36	7:54
19-Fri.	8:12	8:30
20-Sat.	8:48	8:30
21-Sun.	9:24	9:48
22-Mon.	10:12	10:42
23-Tues.	11:00	11:36
24-Wed.	--------	12:00
25-Thur.	12:36	12:54

on SANDY HOOK

Long Island South Side

	h.	m.
Hempstead Bay		
Deep Creek Meadow	+1	02
Green Island	+1	22
Cuba Island	+1	08
Bellmore, Bellmore Creek	+1	29
Neds Creek	+0	50
Freeport Creek	+0	34
Freeport, Baldwin Bay	+0	38
Long Beach	+0	19
Long Beach, outer coast	- 0	29
Hempstead Bay Continued		
East Rockaway	+0	42
Woodmere, Brosewere Bay	+0	35
East Rockaway Inlet	- 0	06
Jamaica Bay		
Plumb Beach Channel	+0	03
Barren Island, Rockaway Inlet	- 0	00
Beach Channel (bridge)	+0	38
Motts Basin	+0	40
Norton Point, Head of Bay	+0	39
New York International Airport	+0	26
Grassy Bay (bridge)	+0	44
Carnarsie	+0	28
Mill Basin	+0	29
Coney Island	- 0	03
Norton Point, Gravesend Bay	- 0	03
Shinnecock Inlet (ocean)	- 0	50
Ponquogue Bridge, Shinnecock Bay	+1	25
Potunk Point, Moriches Bay	+3	35
Moriches Inlet	- 0	56
Mastic Beach, Moriches Bay	+3	28
Fire Island Breakwater	- 0	39
Democrat Point, Fire Island Inlet	- 0	38
Great South Bay		
Fire Island Light	+0	47
West Fire Island	+2	11
Point O' Woods	+2	28
Bellport, Bellport Bay	+3	44
Patchogue	+3	23
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3	39
Great River, Connetquot River	+3	20
Bay Shore	+2	23
Oak Beach	+2	24
Babylon	+2	12
Gilgo Heading	+2	23
Amityville	+2	21
Biltmore Shores, So. Oyster Bay	+2	05
Jones Inlet (Point Lookout)	- 0	19

WILLETS POINT

DAY	AM	PM
18-Thur.	10:54	11:24
19-Fri.	11:24	11:54
20-Sat.	--------	12:00
21-Sun.	12:30	12:42
22-Mon.	1:12	1:30
23-Tues.	2:00	2:18
24-Wed.	2:54	3:12
25-Thur.	3:54	4:12

on WILLETS POINT

Long Island Sound

	h.	m.
Port Chester	- 0	09
Rye Beach	- 0	14
Mamaroneck	- 0	08
New Rochelle	- 0	13
Davids Island	- 0	02
City Island	- 0	03
Throggs Neck	+0	02
Whitestone	+0	02
Old Ferry Point	+0	04
College Point, Flushing Bay	+0	20
Hewlett Point	- 0	03
Port Washington, Manhasset Bay	- 0	01
Execution Rocks	- 0	06
Glen Cove, Hempstead Harbor	- 0	11

BRIDGEPORT

DAY	AM	PM
18-Thur.	11:00	11:30
19-Fri.	11:42	--------
20-Sat.	12:12	12:18
21-Sun.	12:54	1:00
22-Mon.	1:36	1:48
23-Tues.	2:24	2:36
24-Wed.	3:18	3:36
25-Thur.	4:18	4:36

on BRIDGEPORT

Long Island Sound

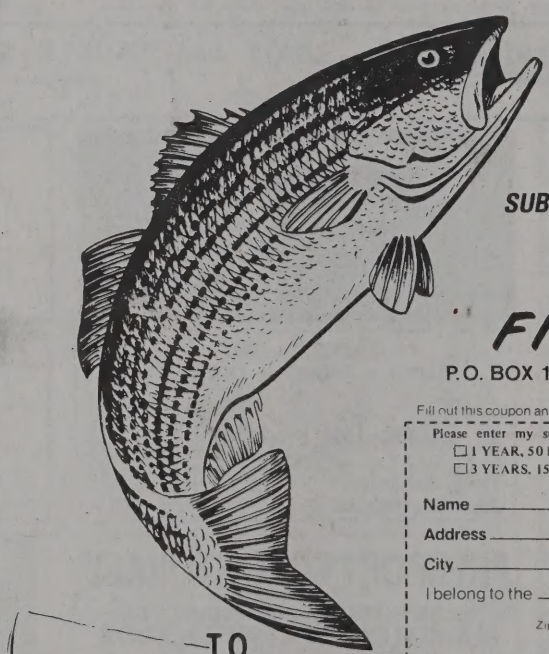
	h.	m.
Oyster Bay		
Oyster Bay Harbor	+0	04
Bayville Bridge	+0	09
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	04
Eatons Point	- 0	01
Lloyd Harbor ent. Huntington	- 0	01
Northport, Northport Bay	- 0	01
Nissequogue River entrance	- 0	07
Stony Brook, Smithtown Bay	+0	05
Stratford Shoal	- 0	09
Pt. Jefferson Harbor entrance	- 0	01
Port Jefferson	+0	02
Setauket Harbor	0	00
Conscience Bay ent. (Narrows)	+0	03
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0	05
Herod Point	- 0	11
Mattituck Inlet	+0	39
Horton Point	- 0	24
Truman Beach	- 0	46

NEW LONDON

DAY	AM	PM
18-Thur.	9:00	9:30
19-Fri.	9:30	10:12
20-Sat.	10:12	10:54
21-Sun.	10:48	11:36
22-Mon.	11:36	--------
23-Tues.	12:30	12:30
24-Wed.	1:24	1:30
25-Thur.	2:24	2:36

on NEW LONDON

	h.	m.
Plum Gut Harbor, Plum Island	+0	34
Little Gull Island	+0	17
Shelter Island Sound		
Orient	+0	41
Greenport	+1	09
Southold	+1	48
Noyack Bay	+2	10
Sag Harbor	+1	04
Cedar Island	+0	49
Peconic Bays		
New Suffolk	+2	31
South Jamesport	+2	37
Shinnecock Canal	+2	38
Three mile Hbr. ent., Gardiners Bay	+0	26
Promised Land, Napeague Bay	- 0	09
Montauk Harbor entrance	- 0	20
Montauk, Fort Pond Bay	- 0	24
Montauk Point, north side	- 1	08



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